

CHILD'S MAGNIFICENT GIFT.

The Shakespeare Fountain Dedicated at Stratford-on-Avon.

WINE, WIT AND ELOQUENCE.

Large Numbers of Distinguished Guests Pay Tribute to the World's Greatest Poet—Holmes' Ode—Irving's Address.

The Shakespeare Fountain.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.]

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Oct. 17. [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—The names of George William Childs and William Shakespeare will be indissolubly united after this day in this city where the editor's fountain and clock tower was added to the bard's memorials to glorify this historic spot.

The fountain, which has been described when the designs were adopted. As completed and this morning dedicated the gift is doubtless one of the most artistic fountains in the world as will be seen when from the several thousand photos now multiplying some will soon reach New York. After several days winter weather this morning came in as a Saint Martin's summer day with bright, warm sunshine. Early trains from London, Leamington, Worcester, Warwick, etc., brought throngs of sight-seers. On every side flags abounded, including the stars and stripes—fine specimens—which waved from spire, town hall and the majority residence, where the chief magistrate, Sir Arthur Hodgson, had entertained Minister Phelps and Sir Theodore Martin, John Walter, proprietor of the Times, Sir Cunliffe Owen, Earl Delawere, Dr. McAnay and seven members from adjacent cities. At high noon a procession left the town hall for the march of a quarter of a mile to the fountain which fronts the square formed by the junction of several streets and is looked upon by Shakespeare's house. The procession, headed by the mayor and aldermen in full regalia escorted Mr. Irving and British guests, was preceded by a band playing a British patriotic air. Arrived at the variegated granite gift, Mayor Hodgson, in gorgeous robes and chain and presenting a decidedly classic face and figure, took a stand at the foot of the steps leading up to the drinking fountain and after reading a quaint letter from the poet Whittier, briefly explained the object of the gathering with eloquence and well expressed references to Mr. Childs and complimentary allusions to America, "the adopted country of Shakespeare." He introduced Minister Phelps as a representative of the government with diplomatic skill. The latter's speech was short and dubious of meaning. Everybody awaited Irving who in the meantime had taken up the most dramatic pose on the second step inside the structure, partially leaning against the statue, and at that moment an instantaneous photograph ought to have been taken of the entire group to be sent to Mr. Childs. Irving then, by request, stood within the dry basin. In dedicating the gift Irving with fine elocution made an address lasting a quarter of an hour, in the course of which he said as part of his peroration: "The donor of this beautiful monument I am happy to claim as my personal friend. Mr. George Childs is not only an admirable representative of a public spirited, enterprising and energetic Philadelphian, but he is also a man who has endeared himself to a very wide circle by many generous deeds. I do not wonder at his munificence, for to men like him it is second nature, but I rejoice in the happy inspiration which prompted a gift so worthy to represent the common homage of two great people to the most famous man of their common race. The simple records of Stratford show that this is the Mecca of American pilgrims and that the place which gave birth to Shakespeare is regarded as the mightiest and most enduring inspiration for the nation. The following was his epilogue: "Let me conjure fancies, let me picture Shakespeare to-day returning from his journey to find one upon the throne who rules with gentler sway than the great sovereign that he knew and yet whose reign has glories more beneficent than those of Elizabeth. We can try to imagine his emotion when he finds this dear England he loved so well expanded beyond seas, and we can see him in the thought that when he had mastered the lessons of the conflict which divided us from our kinsmen in America he would be proud to set in Stratford this gift of a distinguished American citizen; this memorial of our reunion under the shadow of his undying name."

During the speech he referred to the following manuscript ode written for the occasion by Dr. Holmes:

Welcome, thrice welcome is thy silvery gleam,
Thou long imprisoned stream!
Welcome the tinkle of thy crystal beads
As plashing raindrops to the flowery meads,
As summer's breath to Avon's whispering reeds!

From rock-walled channels, drowned in rayless night,
Leap forth to life and light;
Wake from the darkness of thy troubled dream,
And greet with answering smile the morning's beam!

No purer lymph the white-limbed Naiad knows
Than from thy chalice flows;
Not the bright spring of Africa's sunny shores
Starts with spangles washed from golden crows,
Nor glassy stream Blandusia's fountain pours,
Nor wave translucent where Sabrina fair
Braids her loose-flowing hair,
Nor the swift current, stainless as it roars
Where chill Arveiron steals from Alpine snows.

Here shall the traveler stay his weary feet
To seek thy calm retreat;
He at high noon the brow-armed reaper
Lies, when the shadows, lengthening from the west,
Call the mute song-bird to his leafy nest,
Matron and maid shall chat the curves away
That brood o'er the day,
While flocking round their troops of children meet,
And all the arches ring with laughter sweet.

Here shall the stoic, his patient life who spends
In toil that never ends,
Hot from his thirsty tramp o'er hill and plain,
Plunge his red nostrils, while the torturing rein
Drops in loose loops beside his floating mane;
Nor the poor brute that shares his master's lot—
Find his small needs forgot—
Greet of humble, long-enduring friends,

Whose presence cheers, whose guardian care defends!

Here lark and thrush and nightingale shall sip,
And skimming swallows dip,
And strange shy wanderers fold their dusky plumes
Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet perfumes
Where Pastum's rose or Persia's lilac blooms;

Here from his cloud the eagle stoop to drink
At the full basin's brink,
And whet its beak against its rounded lip,
His glossy feathers glistening as they drip.

Here shall the dreaming poet linger long,
Far from his listening throng,
Nor hush nor lyre his trembling hand shall bring;
Here no frail Muse shall impair his crippled wing,
No flattering minstrel strain his throat to sing!

These hallowed echoes who shall dare to claim
Whose timeless voice would shame,
Whose jangling chords with jarring notes would wrong
The nymphs that heard the Swan of Avon's song!

What visions greet the pilgrim's raptured eyes!
What ghosts made real rise!
The dead return,—they breathe,—they live again,
Joined by the host of Fancy's airy train,
Fresh from the springs of Shakespeare's quickening brain!

The stream that shakes the soul's diviner thrills
Here found the sunbeams first:
Rich with his fame, not less shall memory prize
The gracious gift that humbler wants supplies.

O'er the wide waters reached the hand that gave
To all this bounteous wave,
With health and strength and joyous beauty fraught;
Blest be the generous pledge of friendship,
Brought from the far home of brothers' love unbought!

Long may fair Avon's fountain flow, enrolled
With storied shrines of old,
Castalia's spring, Egeria's dewy cave,
And Horeb's rock the God of Israel cleave!

But heart to heart is true!
Proud is your towering daughter in the west,
Yet in her burning life-blood reigns content,
Her mother's pulses beating in her breast.
This holy fount, whose rills from heaven descend,
Its gracious drops shall lend,—
Both forehead bathed in that baptismal dew,
And love make one the old home and the new!

Then Dr. Macaulay, as a personal friend of Mr. Childs, and Irving, as representing the authorities, jointly turned on the water into a large drinking fountain for horses and cattle, a smaller one for dogs and an interior one for thirsty pedestrians, while simultaneously invisible hands from inside the clock tower set the hour and started the works. The first flow, however, was caught in a flat glass jar bought at the bar of Shakespeare Inn hard by and handed by Sir Cunliffe Owen to Irving, to be by him presented in person to Mr. Childs. A striking incident occurred in a large, white spit dog, evidently astray and a stranger to the town, gravely joining the procession. Next he dimly discerned himself inside the fountain steps and listened in a couched attitude to the speeches, but when the water was turned on arose and approaching Mr. Irving uttered a slight bark. The tragedian pulled the animal amid applause while J. C. Parkinson and Clement Scott graciously led the animal to the small trough who, however, realized the old maxim about leading a beast to water. Next the procession re-formed, the band playing "Hail Columbia," and turning their backs on the water to take wine and biscuits and face a delightful meal at luncheon in the town hall banquet room, to enter which they filed past a life size statue of Shakespeare at the porch. Covers had been laid for 200 under the shadows cast by Gainsborough's celebrated picture of Garrick leaning against Shakespeare's bust. The banquet room was decorated with a full length portrait of Queen Anne. The menu was of aldermanic proportions, consisting of thirty differing relishes with a generous supply of bottles of six species of wine, and every dish on the menu illustrated by apt Shakespearean lines. I give three apt ones, viz:

"To the gelatines of pigeons with mushrooms," thus from Henry II.

"Some pigeons, Davey, and any little keek-shaws, till William the cook," from the same play.

"To salads, 'Salad was born to do me good,' and to tongue, this from the Merchant of Venice: "Silence is only commendable in a neat tongue dried." The royal toasts were highly honored. Minister Phelps eulogized Irving, Childs and Macaulay and the President Philip Cunliffe Owen responded to the health of Mr. Childs, but the best speech was by Irving, responding to the memory of Shakespeare, concluding thus: "Ladies and Gentlemen: In a few days I sail for the great country where any worthy representation of Shakespeare on the stage commands as staunch support from the public as in the person of I, Irving, as your ambassador to Mr. Childs, your enthusiasm and appreciation of his generous gift. To-day's ceremony has given infinite pleasure to all for it has renewed our hallowed inspirations with the mighty dead, and has reminded two great nations of the bond which no calamity can dissolve and believe me it will make every actor in the worldwide sphere of Shakespeare's influence prouder than ever of the calling which I have the privilege of representing here. During the feast a telegram arrived from the queen at Balmoral referring to Childs in pleasant congratulations. In response to a call John Walter spoke a few offhand words referring to Childs' hospitality to himself when in America and applying to Childs the line as one taking the tide at the flood which led him on to fortune. Next turning towards Mayor Hodgson he said: "We were boys at Eton. Until today we have not met in half a century. He was known at school as 'Trump,' Hodgson. When I saw him today my salutation was, 'How d'ye do, Trump.' Certainly, along with M. Childs, as I turn from the fountain to the banquet, he has proven a very trump." This took the guests and all separated with the line, wisely chosen at the end of the menu card, from "All's Well That Ends Well."

"A good traveler is something at the latter end of a dinner."

Soldiers Rioting.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 17.—Soldiers were occurred here between Irish and English soldiers. Many rioters were injured. Several arrests have been made. The streets are guarded by strong patrols.

A CABINET ROW BREWING.

Bayard Says That Either He or the Attorney General Must Go.

GARLAND'S ABILITY QUESTIONED.

The Supreme Court says Quin Bohannon Must Surrender or Be Captured Before It Can Render a Decision.

Trouble in the Official Household.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Either Mr. Bayard or Mr. Garland will have to leave the cabinet. So Mr. Bayard himself says most emphatically. This is because the new district attorney for Alaska in the suit against the English seal fishing vessels takes up a line of argument which converts almost if not every point brought out and relied upon by Bayard.

Garland's company and declares that the Alaska Fisheries dispute with Great Britain and Secretary Bayard's friends (and perhaps it will be just as proper to say the secretary himself), think that Garland is no good. They say he is not a good lawyer, and they even intimate that he is "on the make" and always has been. They say he was "on the make" in the Pan-Electric business and intimate that he is now working into the hands of the Alaska Fur company and sending out the other explanation for the conduct of his new attorney for Alaska. They also say that if Garland had any sense and the feeling and delicacy of a gentleman he would have resigned long ago. When the Pan-Electric matter was up and Garland made his report to the president the latter said it was satisfactory to him, although the press friendly to him, as well as the opposition press, took an entirely different view of it. But Bayard's friends say Garland rested contentedly under the president's endorsement and did not resign. Later on the president offered him the position of member of the inter-state railway commission for two years. They say that Garland bragged of this as an endorsement, but if he had any feeling of delicacy he would have understood it rightly, namely, as an invitation to resign the attorney generalship, but as he did not, and has kept up his connection with parties pursuing private objects, Secretary Bayard's friends say that the president must choose between Garland and Bayard as soon as he returns from his swing around the world.

Garland has not many friends, but those he has says that Bayard is puffed up with his imagined self-importance to a degree which he listened to no sense, and that he is a great deal less than a secretary of state ought to know and that while his appointment was down to Delaware's credit he no credit to Delaware at all.

Both foreheads bathed in that baptismal dew, And love make one the old home and the new!

Then Dr. Macaulay, as a personal friend of Mr. Childs, and Irving, as representing the authorities, jointly turned on the water into a large drinking fountain for horses and cattle, a smaller one for dogs and an interior one for thirsty pedestrians, while simultaneously invisible hands from inside the clock tower set the hour and started the works. The first flow, however, was caught in a flat glass jar bought at the bar of Shakespeare Inn hard by and handed by Sir Cunliffe Owen to Irving, to be by him presented in person to Mr. Childs. A striking incident occurred in a large, white spit dog, evidently astray and a stranger to the town, gravely joining the procession. Next he dimly discerned himself inside the fountain steps and listened in a couched attitude to the speeches, but when the water was turned on arose and approaching Mr. Irving uttered a slight bark. The tragedian pulled the animal amid applause while J. C. Parkinson and Clement Scott graciously led the animal to the small trough who, however, realized the old maxim about leading a beast to water. Next the procession re-formed, the band playing "Hail Columbia," and turning their backs on the water to take wine and biscuits and face a delightful meal at luncheon in the town hall banquet room, to enter which they filed past a life size statue of Shakespeare at the porch. Covers had been laid for 200 under the shadows cast by Gainsborough's celebrated picture of Garrick leaning against Shakespeare's bust. The banquet room was decorated with a full length portrait of Queen Anne. The menu was of aldermanic proportions, consisting of thirty differing relishes with a generous supply of bottles of six species of wine, and every dish on the menu illustrated by apt Shakespearean lines. I give three apt ones, viz:

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CLEVELAND DOWN IN DIXIE.

The President the Lion of the Hour in Nashville.

THE TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA.

Many "Points of Interest" Pointed Out While Passing the Famous Battlefield of Stone River.

Cleveland Captures Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 17.—Nashville has something of the appearance of a city in the throes of an exciting national convention. Mammoth pictures span the thoroughfares or cover the fronts of prominent buildings, and banners nominating the guest of the day for a number of terms are as thick as blackberries. The president and all his party at Belle Meade were early astir this morning, and after a leisurely breakfast made their way to the railroad station, where they took a special train for the fair ground in the outskirts of the city. The party alighted and were received by the governor and his guard, mounted and elegantly uniformed, and the guests were placed in carriages and driven within the fair grounds enclosure, to the club house of the association, where the members of the committee and other connected with the reception ceremonies, were presented to the president. At a quarter of 9 the procession was formed, and the march to the city was begun.

The route lay through the fine grounds of the Vanderbilt university. The pupils of the institution were drawn out in front of the university building. As the president's carriage came up they received him with cheers, in acknowledgment of which he raised his hat and bowed. As the party proceeded several divisions of the procession, consisting of military and civic organizations, benevolent orders, county and municipal schools were passed in review and fell into their places behind. The principal speaker of the day, John Hayes, was driven to the fair grounds in a private carriage. He spoke of Nashville and vicinity as having furnished two successful candidates for the presidency and said: "To the grave of Andrew Jackson, the great national hero, and with reverent enthusiasm and you are fortunate in numbering among your residents, loved and honored, the illustrious and venerable John Hayes, a native of Nashville and vicinity as having furnished two successful candidates for the presidency and said: "To the grave of Andrew Jackson, the great national hero, and with reverent enthusiasm and you are fortunate in numbering among your residents, loved and honored, the illustrious and venerable John Hayes, a native of Nashville and vicinity as having furnished two successful candidates for the presidency and said: "To the grave of Andrew Jackson, the great national hero, and with reverent enthusiasm and you are fortunate in numbering among your residents, loved and honored, the illustrious and venerable John Hayes, a native of Nashville and vicinity as having furnished 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